

Senate Probe Report**Castro's MiG.s Were Old
Planes U. S. Gave Batista**

By United Press International
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Sen. Wayne Morse, D., Ore., said today the "Russian MiGs" that the Castro government used to help thwart the recent Cuban invasion were United States planes sent by this country to the old Batista regime.

He said his Latin American subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard "not a bit of evidence" that there was a single Russian MiG in Cuba. The committee's witnesses included Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

At the same time, assistant Senate Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., said the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff played a more powerful role in the ill-fated invasion decision than Mr. Dulles' C. I. A. or any other group in government. He said that on the whole the C. I. A. did "a fairly good job."

In still another Cuban post-mortem development, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D., Pa., said the original invasion plan as conceived by the Eisenhower administration was "very foolish." He said he understood it called for United States logistical help and possibly air support for the rebels.

Sen. Morse said in a TV pro-

gram with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R., N. Y., for New York state stations, that there has been a lot of misinformation about the extent of Russian arms in Cuba.

"It's proper for me to say that not a bit of evidence was offered our subcommittee by any witness for the administration in support of any allegation that there was a single Russian MiG in Cuba," he said.

"The planes that were used against the planes of the Cuban exiles were American planes that Castro got possession of as a result of our first making them available to (ex-dictator Fulgencio) Batista."

Sen. Morse also said that the Administration did not consult his subcommittee before the invasion and thus failed to make use of "the great body of information in the files of our committee."

"Had the Administration made use of it," he said, "the President would have had to change his mind in regard to the very bad advice that he obviously was given by the C. I. A. by the Pentagon Building and by the State Department."

Sen. Humphrey, interviewed on a radio program, said the C. I. A. had been singled out for "more than proper attack and abuse" in the wake of the Cuban setback.

"In my mind the Joint Chiefs of Staff probably had more influence and exercised more influence in the decision on Cuba than any other one group in our government," he said.

"Now there's no excuse for this, except to say that it developed; it was a carry-over from the previous administration into this Administration."

Sen. Humphrey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Cuban invasion was an embarrassment to the United States and the American government.